WHEELING. WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1887.

The Intelligencer:

ogice Nos. 25 and 27 Pourteenth Street. PERSONStearing the city for the season, and sum-ner insects, can have the DAILY INTELLIGENCES valid to then, postpaid, for G5 cents per month, the address being changed as often as desired.

Mes. CLEVELAND sent to Emma Abbott for her autograph. Now observe the autograph fiends assault the White House

SHABPERS are going through Pennsylvania selling settings of boiled eggs. Now the boiled egg is supposed to hatch chicken

Rossen's attack on Sheridan is his way was real mean. These things depend upon

COLUMBUS DELANO, of Ohio, says that the wool growers of the United States have lost \$30,000,000 annually since the act of 1883 reducing the tariff on wool.

public receptions. He would certainly have his ax arm pulled out of the socket.

the best out of life.

Last Sunday a New York saloon had count of the death of Liberty." That was no death in the family in Wheeling.

EDITOR O'BRIEN goes to Canada to make He nacomfortable for the Governor Genral, who is an expert in the English art of cricking Irish tenants. He will find some sympathy and a great deal of the other thing, for Tories are not lacking in the Dominion.

The Wheeling ball players can't expect to win all the time. They have done well, the think the time of the incorporation of the incorporation. The whole the tenance of the incorporation is the incorporated in eral, who is an expert in the English art

and that ought to satisfy all concerned The applause given to the visiting players yesterday should be gratifying to every body who likes fair play and impartial

Mrs. THURBER admits that the Nationa Opera Company has not been a gold season. The outfit is to start with a guarantee fund of \$100,000, dearly bought exa curtailed ballet. Maybe the enterprise

WHAT will the Mugwumps say to this, st they cast their eagle eyes over the Washington specials of the Louisville

The President has allowed Chairman Barnum to select a Treasurer of the United States. His name is James W. Hyatt, of Connecticut, and he is said to be a good man and a good Democrat.

Is Mr. Barnum making sacrifices for the noble cause of reform?

"What officers do you have?"
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ernor Wilson has to bestow. Besides be-thy graunder the protection of the Stan-ing a Democrat he pulle the labor string, dard Oil Oompany in this suit for slieged intelligence and firmness, and ought to Panitantiary. He will be supported Wilson them what he can to help Governor Wilson Comm.

MEXICO'S MORCEAU.

The Facts About the Recent Trouble at a Et Paso, Tex., May 10.—The following letter has just been received:

To the Agent of the Associated Press:

My Dear Sin:—In the El Paso Times of the lifth, which a traveling friend gave me after getting on the south-bound train of the Moxican Central Railway, I find a telegram referring to the ball that was held at the Spanish Casino, in the City of Mexico, on the 30th of April.

Believing that you have been misinformed, I take the liberty in begging from you rectification, which I hope, which I hope you will publish as you did the telegram above mentioned. Here are the facts—nothing else:

They notified me, as one of the floor managers, that Mr. Barron was dancing with Aliss Bazaine in a rather too immodest manner. At once I moved to see, To the Agent of the Associated Press.

dest manner. At once I moved to see, but I got there when just the last note of but I got there when just the last note of the waltz was dying away, losing thus the chance to judge for myself. The people present informed me what I had been told already. I thought it was beet to make no remarks until later, when in the dining room, in the presence of the daugh-ter of an American General, the secretary of the club saw fit to give Barron a hint of what neady were saving shout him. This what people were saying about him. This seemed to show a bad tendency, when the writer, interfering with calming words for the sake of the young ladies present, tried his best to establish peace, but Mr. Barron did not cease to believe himself offended,

and went to hunt up the Spanish Minister.

For the eake of order I thought it best to follow him. In coming across the Spanish Minister, Mr. Barron began rather warmly to say how the Chief Secretary had offended the young ladies and himself, and the Minister, instead of trying to self, and the Minjster, instead of trying to quiet things down and avert an unpleas-aut scene, took the part of Barron. I thought it then my duty, for the sake of peace, to take the belligerents outdoors,

What the Spanish colony thinks of the Minister is amknown. A commission to investigate the trouble has reported that there was no ground for Mr. Barron to believe that he was insulted by anybody, and thus ends the true account of the unpleasantness at the diplomatic ball on the

Yours very thankfully,
FLORENCIA DE NORIEGA
(on his way to Europe).

NEW LAW OF CONGRESS

AS TO CONTESTED ELECTIONS.

and One More Yet Within the Limitations of the Act.—The Theobe-Carlisle Case Not Yet Heard From.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10,-A new Washington, D. C., and 10.—A new stone and other materials, which was still law passed by the last Congress to regulate Congressional election contests allows 30 days after filing the certificates of election for the contestee to give notice of contest, 30 days for the contestant to reply and 90 days for taking of testimony which shall instances almost burying them. Few of the man in the vicinity escaped uninur-30 days for the contestant to reply and 90 be forwarded to the clerk of the House without unnecessary delay. This testimony has been received by the clerk of the House in the contested cases of the House in the contested cases of clothing burned entirely from their McDudy against Davidson, of Alabama; Washington vs. Post, of Hitiools; The names of the victims are John Zawloskey, John Gearcrift, John Zawloskey, John Gearcrift, John Lawtte and Charles Lenomolis. The physicians who are attending them to-night entertain no hopes of their receivers. without unnecessary delay. This testiof saying that in his judgment Sheridan mony has been received by the clerk of limitation has not expired in the New IR. GLADSTONE Would come to this Hampehire case of Haynes against Mcconatry if it were not that he fears the Kenzie. In the case of Theobe against Oarliele, the period within which the contest testimony must be taken ended on the 25th ult, but no testimony has yet been received by General Clark, Clerk of been received by General Clark, Clerk of the House. General Clark cays there washington a home "the principal feature of which will be a library." There is a he has not been apprised of any.

been received by General Clark, Clerk of the House, General Clark cays there are Robertson, of Wheeling, Superintendent may have been some cause for delay in forwarding testimony in this case, although he has not been apprised of any.

EARTHQUAKES IN MEXICO.

OIL CONSPIRACY.

resident Rockafeller on the Stand-No

log Startling Shown.

Buffalo, May 10.—In the Oil conspirtoo bad. We notice that there has been resident President of the Standard Company of New York City, was placed on the stand. He said: "I went to New York to reside ten or twelve years ago. My busi ness is oil refiging, and the works are lo

Oil Company been incorporated in besid-

"I think in New York and Pennsylvan "I think in New York and Pennsylvania and I think there is a Standard Company in Kentucky. I am President of the Standard in Ohio, but do not hold any office in any other Company."

After answering questions of the District Attorney that he was acquainted with John D. Archbold, Ambrose McGragor and Henry H. Rogers, defendants, the avening the period of the property of the propert

"Is the Standard Oil Trust Company in

"No, etr."
"Is it a co-partnership?"
"I object to this," said Mr. Coggswell.
"What is your object, Mr. Quinby, in
this examination?" seked Judge Haight.
"My object is to show that the Standard
Trust Company is composed of the defeedants on trial—the Standard Oil Company and divers other companies: that pany and divers other companies; that hey practically control the oil business of this country, and that they have one com mon motive for destroying the Buffal

Lubricating Works.
"I think you can answer," said Judge

Haight.
"Are McGregor, Archbold, or Rogers connected with the Standard Oil Trust?"
"They are shareholders."
"What officers do you have?"

Philadelphia, and others I cannot recal "Was John D. Archbold President

great deal of money here and shown a preference for home labor.

MR. EDWARD ROBERTSON, who was not
thought worthy to be renominated for the
Legislature by the Democrate of Ohio
county, gets one of the prizes which Goverror Wilson has to bestow. Besides bethey are mulest the mysterion of the Standard Oil Trust, that

Tathe Rible All Insuland

Penitentiary. He will be expected to do Bliss, a Princeton student, was before them as a candidate. The Examining Committee inquired if he believed the whole of the Bible to be inspired. He replied that as originally written the Bible man diving inspired. was a divine inspiration. But be thought that during its translation some slight erthat during its translation some slight errors of geographical or historical details
might have crept in. These he could not
make up his mind to take as inspired.
When this answer was reported to the
Presbytery, Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby
moved to have the caudidate's name
stricken from the list. This evoked opposition. After an animated discussion the
motion was rejected. Mr. Bliss was then
accepted.

Ритививан, May 10.—In an interview here to-day A. A. Carlton, of the General Executive Board, Knights of Labor, con demned the strike of the Knights in the coke regions. Said he: "Whenever our men agree to submit the case to arbitration, they are bound to submit to it, no difference what the decision may be. Arbitration is our grand principle. If we submit a case to arbitration we would exand a case to arbitration we would expect the other side to abide by it if it were in our favor. Now when it is against us and we don't aubmit, then how can we approach the other and sek for arbitration.

Carpenter's Strike Compromised.

Pirrasusgu, P.A., May 10.—The strike of the carpenters in this city has been averted. Some few workmen were idle to-day, but by to-morrow it is thought all is not sane, and an application will be to-day, but by to-morrow it is thought all is not sane, and an application will be to made to the court for the appointment of a committee to take charge of his estate.

merce act. The Schneible isi to the same cause as the other. Crop Report for May.

Washington, D. C., May 10 .- The report of the Department of Agriculture for May relates to the condition of winter evening of the 30th of April last. Know-ing your desire to do justice in the case, I ready planted. It indicates a decline in date in 1886, 70 in 1885, and 94 in 1884.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT n the Edgar Thompson Steel Works-Five Men Fatally Injured.

PITTSBURGH, PA., May 10.-A terrible THE COLUMBUS SLUGGERS ccident occurred at the Edgar Thompso teel works at Braddock's about 10 o'clock to-night, which will probably cost five ives. Furnace E was blown out a few days ago, and to-day a gang of men was put to work cleaning it out. An arch had formed composed of coke, lime-stone and other materials, which was still

the men in the vicinity escaped uninjured. In a short time the debri

ecial Dispatch to the Intelligence

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 10 .- Gover nor Wilson told your correspondent to day that he had appointed Edward

and News From Sonora District where Up heavals Occurred.

EL PASO, TEX., May 10.—Lient. Brittan Davis has returned from the earthquak district in Sonora, and brings startling news of the convulsion southwest of Car

The mines are located 110 miles south seet of El Paso, but the greatest destruction occurred 200 miles southwest of here Lieut. Davis says:

make a status learn, the entire Carrolites district and the country for 200 miles southwest of it were in a constant state of convulsion for three days. At the first shock myself and several other Americans and Englishmen sought places of safety on plateaus, but the shocks were so rapid and powerful that we expected every moment to be killed.

"An active volcano developed ten miles from us, and when I left it was pouring forth a stream of het water as thick as a man's body. This column of water was thrown thirty feet in the sir and is impregnated with sulphur and lava. Stones as big as a man's head are forced up with it. Smoke and fumes of sulphur make it difficult to breathe in the vicinity. At Ojo Don Pedro, a town in the vicinity, twenty people were killed and nearly every building destroyed. At Osa Owanda, southeast of there, forty iamilies were destroyed. There are a number of other out of-the-way mining towns in the vicinity that I fear are totally destroyed. The Mexicans are making no attempt to gather details, and the American, places are Mexicans are making no attempt to gath er details, and the American miners ar the only persons who are trying to get a

owner of two houses and there was the owner of two houses and there is about \$1,500 in the bank to her credit; alto-gether being worth about \$10,000. She made a will about two years ago, and had notified her attorney that next week she desired to see him, as she had concluded

lar Bluff, Ark., gives an account of a ho rible crime near that city yesterday at th NEW YORK, May 10.—At this afternoon's from Poplar Bluff. Ida Vaughan, a session of the Presbytery Howard L. Bliss, a Princeton student, was before them as a candidate. The Examining Committee inculed if he believed the lad was attracted to the house by the r port of a pistol shot followed by a secon port of a pistol shot followed by a second. On entering the gate he found the dead body of Ida Vaughan lying on the grass in the yard. Neighbors being notified investigated the case and found the girl had been ravished and murdered. The country is being searched for the perpetrators, and lyuching is looked for if guilt can be settled on any person.

Testimonial to a Journalist. Boston, May 10.-It was a notabl gathering of prominent business and proessional men, distinguished journal ists of New England and other par of the country that sat down to banquet tables in the Hotel Vendome in this city these in the note! Vendome in this city to night. The banquot was a personal testimonial from the business men of this city to Col. Charles M. Taylor, editor, manager and one of the proprietors of the Boston Globe.

Target for Designing Women. SCRANTON, Pa., May 10.—Franklin Howell, a wealthy banker of this city, was sued to-day by a Pitteburgh lady fo breach of promise, the damages asked being \$75.000. About a year ago Howell

The Conspiracy Laws.

rested in Allegheny last night for creating a disturbance, was released on bail this morning.

Vrooman, of Kansas City, who was ar-

Nights is the complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption, Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Acker's English Remedy? It is the best prepa-ration known for all Lung Troubles, sold

THE FIRST DEFEAT.

ound Mallory all Over the Field and Win a Winner-Zanesville Pulverizes Steubenville-Other Cames,

pened; and a large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed the Columbus club defeat Wheeling in what was, in some respects, an interesting game. The visitor were more than entitled to the victory pounding the ball all over the flel Wheeling can congratulate herself that it was no worse; and that it was not, was owing to the rule governing the running of the batter to first base. It was Mallory's off day. He did not put as much heart into his work as he has done in other games. Something was wrong, as his speed was not up to the standard, and Elliff did not play his usual good game be-hind the bat. Handiboe for Columbus hind the bat. Handiboe for Columbus pitched a clean cut game and was ably supported by Murphy, who made some good stops of wild pitched balls. The batting of the visitors was strong, especially in the second inning, when they got three clean hits over second base. For the home team, Nichol pasted the sphere over the right field fence for two bases, and afterwards made a neat steal of third, being brought in by Elliff's bot liner. Mallory in the third inning made the visitors hunt the ball while he reached second and scored on a clean hit. nd and scored on a clean hit

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Neihoff in the fourth inning got in a beautiful two bagger, but while trying to get to third on a hard hit to Steel was thrown out, Steel putting the ball to Moffett as he was falling on the difficult stop he had made. Moffett in the fifth inning made a beautiful hit to left for two bases.

The score at this steel of the contents are made a beautiful bit to left for two bases. The score at this stage of the contest was 6 to 3 in favor of the Green Stockings, and the tale might have been different if Smith the tale might have been different if Smith had been put in instead of Mallory, as it was very perceptible to even the casual observer that the latter was not pitching with his old time speed. Both sides were blanked in the sixth. In the seventh inning Westlake made a nest base hit over short, and purloined second base making the bag in one of the longest dive-slides of the season. But after all this band work

the bag in one of the longest dive-slides of the season. But after all this hard work Westlake failed to score owing to two beautiful running catches by Green and Ronan, which retired the side.

Columbus in their half-of the seventh had three men on bases with two men out. Schwartz came to the bat and pounded the ball over Orogan's head for three bases, bringing in three runs. This would have tied the score with Schwartz on third and two men out. Unluckily for Schwartz, however, he ran outside the first base line and Umpire O'Brien declared him out. The ever, he ran outside the first base line and Umpire O'Brien declared him out. The Columbus team kicked on this decision, and it looked at one time as if they would leave the field, but they swallowed their hard lack like gentlemen. This rule may be considered arbitrary, and it is pretty hard on a batter who makes a good and safe hit; still, if it is a rule, it should be lived up to the same as any other.

Both sides were blanked in the eighth, the only feature of the playing being

the facts.

From reports coming in it appears that the fentire southwestern part of Senora has been subjected to the severest shocks. Geysers and volcanoes are reported in all parts of the stricken territory.

Brutad Murder of an Aged Widow.

New Haven, Conn., May 10.—Mrs.

Margaret Ernst, a German lady, aged 74 years, was found early this morning by the milk man, in the front room of her house, No. 34 Sprace street, with her hands and feet bound with ropes and a rope around her neck.

She had been choked to death during the night and robbed. She was supposed to have on her person at least \$400 in bills, but when the coroner arrived this morning only \$1.27 was found. She was the was the loome factor for two houses and there is about how on the retailor on. Still the hands and sent of the base and the winning run was scored amid dead silence, shortly alterwards broken by gening the night and robbed. She was supposed to have on her person at least \$400 in bills, but when the coroner arrived this morning only \$1.27 was found. She was the lower of two houses and there is about here are the supposed to the visitors by the surface of the playing being the const factor of the playing being the const factor of the playing being the construction of the playing being hoffett's difficult catch of a fly at third. In the ninth Ellis banged the ball for two bases, and afterwards scored. The Columbus team came to the ball for two bases, and afterwards scored. The Columbus team came to the ball for two bases, and afterwards scored. The Columbus team came to the ball for two bases, and afterwards scored. The Columbus team came to the ball for two bases, and afterwards scored. The Columbus team came to the ball for two bases, and afterwards scored. The Columbus team came to the ball for two bases, and afterwards scored. The Columbus team came to the ball for two bases, and afterwards scored. The Columbus team came to the ball for two bases, and afterwards scored. The Columbus team came to the ball for two bases, and afterwards s they have done heretofore.

discouraged. It is the first deleat, and it will not by any means be the last. The medicine the boys got yesterday may do them good. Smith played right field yesterday, and batted and ran the based well. The audience was very impartial The coroner and police see in this fact.

Well. The audience was very impartial, weartily cheering the Buckeye boys whenearly commanded appleause.

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Don't crosk. Dunn was a spectator in the grand stand

"Lege" Mallory was somewhat rattled esterday. Take your medicine, boys, and brace up a little to-day.

The Steubenville Herald is kicking on

nother umpire. Steel is the most graceful short stop and prettiest thrower on the diamond.

The humor of the sudience yesterday seemed to be in favor of the Buckeye boy winning. "Oh, that those angry looking cloud had poured forth their tears after the fifth inning!"—Disappointed Wheeling enthusiast Are the directors of the Wheeling clut enforcing rigid discipline? This is merely an inquiry without the sting of insinuation.

—Zanesville News. Several hundred Wheel-ingites did yesterday and were perfectly satisfied.

anesville is tasting the luscic a strawberry festival with Stenbenvi say nothing, saw wood, play ball and none will growl. The Leader Wins. pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Akron Wins Again.

SANDURKY, May 10 .- The Akrons go onto Yeagle in the first inning and his inability to keep the ball off their bat los the game for Sandusky. Score:

Akron. 10 8 0 1 2 0 e-10

Base hite—Sandusky, 9; Akron, 19,

Errors—Sandusky, 3; Akron, 9. Batteries

—Sandusky, Yeagle and Ohristman;

Akron, McQuirk and Lancer, Umpire— Stoubenville Defeated.

Special Dispatch to the Inte

STEURENVILLE, May 10 .- The home club to-day suffered its seventh defeat, at the hands of the Zanesville team, the score Ohio State League.

The following is the standing of the clubs in the Ohio State League:

Colored Club in Trouble. PITTSBURGH, May 10 .- One club of the Colored League is in trouble already and the season is only five days old. The Resolutes, of Boston, who were to play here yesterday have not arrived, and will not be here until next week, perhaps not at all. This morning President Brown, of the Koyatone, received a telegram from the manager of the nipe asking the carries the manager of the nine asking the games scheduled for this city be postponed unti-next week. His team had been out fittoen days and had experienced eight rains days. In consequence they were short of money. He had telegraphed home for money, but it had not arrived. His team could reach Baltimore without any trouble, and he thought it best to go there and play and return to Pitteburgh next week.

An Excellent Game, DETROIT, May 10 .- Seldom, if ever, was there a finer played base ball game than that of to-day between the Pitteburghs and Detroits. Every one of the eighteen men seemed anxious to do the best work of his life and came near accomplishing his aim. Richardson and Thompson especially made several difficult if y plays, while Galvin's base watching was excellent. It was a game of giants in which the shurger from the Strait was habitant. the sluggers from the Straits won by better banching of their hits. The players de-cided the game. Thirteen innings were played. Score—6 to 4.

. Unsatisfactory Game. New York, May 10.-Never was a more of to-day between the Washington and New York clubs. About 2,800 spectators were present. Richardson hurt himself in sliding to the home plate in the sixth inning and Brown had to be substituted for him. Score—New York, 3; Washing-

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 10 .- The champion won their eleventh successive game to day, defeating the Baltimores after a hard and exciting fight. The game was won by timely hitting and Burns' error in the fourth inning, when three runs were scored. Score: St Louis, 5; Baltimore, 2. Too One-Sided.

Boston, May 10 .- Nearly 5,000 people saw the tables turned on the Philadel phias to-day, the home team defeating them by a score of 17 to 4. The game was devoid of brilliant features and too one-sided to be interesting. Cleveland a Winner

CLEVELAND, O., May 10,-The game here to-day was by far the most interest ing and exciting of any since the opening of the season. Heavy batting and bril-liant fielding were the order. Score: Cleveland 8; Brooklyn 7.

Mets Downed CINCINNATI, May 10.-The Metropoli tans made their first appearance this sea son under extra unfavorable circum-stances. Cincinuati, 12; Mets, 3. Kentuckians Get There

Louisville, Kr., May 10 .- About 1,500 people witnessed the game to-day between the Louisville and Athletic clubs. Score: Louisville, 10; Athletic, 5. CHICAGO, May 10 .- Chicago won a game

rom Indianapolis to-day without much rouble. Score: Chicago, 7; Indianapolis,

Home Turned Into a Prison. MARQUETTE, MICH., May 10 .- Twenty me years ago John Flinn, aged 35, shut at home with a sister, Mrs.

Donolne, and was lorgotten.

Nine years ago Lawrence Donohuo, son of Flinn's sister, disappeared. Apparatily some Inystery was connected with the boase, which has been closed and the curtains down for years, although occupied by Mrs. Donohue.

Yesterday the Oity Marshal lorced entrance and discovered Flinn, who had not trance and discovered Flinn, who had not

trance and discovered Flinn, who had no been out for years, and learned that Law rence Donohue was hidden in the same house, although he could not be found The man refused to divulge his hidin

The woman claims the old man had The woman claims the old man had been in the house twenty years, and her son Lawrence had not stepped outside the door for nine years. The old man fought desperately, but was taken to the poor house. He is a pitiable looking object.

Probably it is an insane freak, as no reason is given for the strange action of the two men and the woman.

High License in Penusylvania, HARRISHURG, May 10 -The Republica leaders in the Senste have decided not to caucus on the High License bill. Argucances on the fight Received several wotes from the enomies of the measure, and now twenty-seven Senators have pledged themselves to restore it as far as possible to the shape in which it came from the Senate Committee. There is no doubt whatever the provision will be retained veeting in the Quarter Sessions courts the authority to crant itsenses.

CLEVELAND, O., May 10,-Thomas Pat erson, coachman, 27 years old, who says

his home is Chicago, was arrested to-day for attempting to criminally assault Mary Odell, a domestic living on Prospect street. The man is being held on the suspicion of having murdered Maggie Mc Carthy, whose dead body was found in a yard on Sibley street two weeks ago.

QUEEN'S RECEPTION.

THE AMERICAN LADIES PRESENT.

n All Night Session of Parliament-A Secr Treaty Between Russia and Austria Creates a Disturbance in the Markets, General Foreign News Notes,

London, May 10 .- The Queen held

drawing room this afternoon at Buckingham Palace, Mrs. Arthur Post and Mis Louise Morgau, American ladies, were among those presented to Her Majesty in the diplomatic circle. The following American ladios were presented in the general circle: Mrs. H. L. Horton, of Brooklyn; Mrs. Ames Van Wort Miss Van Wort, of New York, Miss Whitewright Stuart, of New York, Mrs. Ezra Warner and Mies Warner, of Chicago, Madame Von Zollikofer, of Virginia, Miss Gallup, of Providence and Miss Florence N. Smith, of New York. Carriages began to take position at the gates of the Palace at 11 o'clock this morning, although the Queen did not enter the throne room until 3 in the alternoon.

RUSSIA AND AUSTRIA

Existence of a Secret Treaty Between Them Seriously Affects Markets. London, May 10.—The North German Gazette's revelation of the existence and salient points of the secret treaty between Russia and Austria has had a widespread effect upon the European markets, and farnishes proof, if proof were necessary, that the intent of the convention was the parceling out of Turkey's European pos sesions to the advantage and aggrandize ment of the parties thereto. The excited denials of the partisans of the two powers only serve to intensify general belief in the Zeitung's statements, and Count Andrassy and M. Tizsa will be called upon to explain not only the circumstances which, in their judgment, brought about the necessity or expediency of such an agreement, but the apparent duplicity attending its negotiation and confirmation. Already Count Andrassy is writhing under the weight of criticism which the disclosure has evoked, and makes haste to beseech his imperial master to grant him permission to make a public statement oi his case, and remove as far as possible the obstructions which Prince Bismarck's personal organ has lacked in the way of Austria's march to Salonica, and M. Tizsa will doubtless add his quota of excuses, denials and evasions. denials of the partisans of the two powers

nials and evasions.

Meanwhile Russia makes no sign of ating the future status of Bulgaria too well known to make it worth while to indulge in further diplomatic mendacity, but the discovery of the existence of the Reaso-Austrian treaty has led the Bulgarian regents to decide upon the convocation of the Sobranje at an early date with a view of agreeing upon the bust and most speedy means of bringing sbout a union of the Bulgarias. Upon the heels of this information comes a report that a fresh revolt has broken out at Tirnova, and that the garrisons at other Bulgarian towns on the frontier are again displaying the restiverontier are again displaying the restive-

tions of Russian agents.

The Indian government, according to The Indian government, according to advices received at the Indian office today, is constructing roads with all possible speed through the Zhob Valley to Pishen with a view of centralizing troops, supplies, etc., at the latter point, to counterset the effect of Russia's advances upon Chardjul. Russia has thatly refused to accept Meruchak as the point limiting the zone of the new boundary, and the work of the British Afghau Commission is as far from definite results as when its mem. of the British Afghan Commission is as far from definite results as when its members were appointed. Colonel Ridgway, one of the commission, who was relieved and recalled athis own request, for the reason that he believed that the differences between England and Russia ought to be settled by the Foreign Office, is expected to return to-morrow, but it is unlikely that any report he may make will be given to the public for some time to come. The statement made in the House of Lords a few evenings since by Viscount The Secretary of State has issued a character to the come. The statement made in the House of Lords a few evenings since by Viscount Groes, that the government was in possession of no laormation warranting the belief that the reported defeat of the Ameer's troops is true, was evidently made upon more definite information than the Indian Secretary chose to disclose, for it is announced this evening that the Ameer's forces were victorious. The state of the privilege of increasing the stock to divided into shares of \$100 each and held as follows: M. T. Davis, Coal Valley, 200 shares; John R. Saal, Newark, N. J., 200 the recent engagements with the insurgents in which they were said to have been routed.

London, May 10 .- Hitherto compar tively little attention has been paid to the reports, frequent of late, that Mr. Parnell's health is seriously impaired-in fact, that his condition is such that his return to his seat in Parliament would result in his absolute collapse, if not almost certain

death.

His absence from the House Monday evening, however, after the definite an-nouncement made on Saturday that he would resume his duties, has convinced many doubters of the truth of the renor and created considerable alarm among his colleagues, many of whom seemed to be better informed of his condition than the general public. His illness is not generally attributed to cancer in the stomach, as to-day's rumors alleged, but to general debility resulting from excitement and overwork.

LONDON, May 10 .- A dispatch to the

Times from Paris says: The Leipsic Supreme Court has prepared an indictmen covering 500 pages against the persons arrested for connection with the case in which the French Commussary Schnaebeles was implicated, and the trial of which will begin a fortnight hence. The indictment covers all the evidence in detail collected during several months past regarding barracks' elections, M. Derouled's trip, M. Schnaebeles and his emissaries, the Patriotic League and its newspapers and letters, and in short, asys the correspondent, it is an indictment as much against France as against the prisoners. covering 500 pages against the persons ar

were unable to pay. The Government promised that an exhaustive inquiry would be made.

Good Amendment Rijected.

mere detention of many persons shortened their lives ten years. [Cries of "hear, hear."] The amendment was rejected 195

All Night Bession-

LONDON, May 10 .- The House of Commons sat until 5:30 o'clock this morning.
On a motion being put during the night by Mr. De Lisle (Conservative and Union) for an adjournment, Mr. Bradlaugh said he desired a division on the motion, simply to show who were opposed to his motion for the second reading of the Oaths

Mr. De Liele's motion was rejected by After several further ineffectual at-tempts to adjourn, Mr. Bradlaugh said he was satisfied that a large majority of those present were against adjourning and agreed to withdraw his motion.

Ministers Against Coareles London, May 10 .- The Congregations ministers at a meeting held to-day adopted almost unanimously a resolution offered by Dr. Parker, of the City Temple, pro-testing sgainst the Irish Coercion bill now before Parliament, demanding that the Irish people shall be treated with justice, and urging the Government to adopt a policy of conciliation in dealing with th

Newfoundland Bait Bill. LONDON, May 10.—The Times announces that the Government has sanctioned the Newfoundland Bait bill. The law will come into operation in 1888.

THROUGH THE STATE.

Workmen are making some repairs on the B, & O, bridge across the Ohio at Parkersburg. The bottoms of the columns in the channel spans are being filled with white lead, 2,000 pounds of which have chearly hear used.

white lead, 2,000 pounds of which have already been used.

Etta Knisley, the Ritchie county young girl who was tried some time since at Harrisville for the murder of her mother, and acquilted, has since become hopelessity insane and is now in an asylum in Ohio. Immediately after her acquittal she went to that State to live with her uncle.

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The trial of E'zy Johnson on the charge The trial of E'zy Johnson on the charge of criminal assault on a girl, was tried at Point Pleasant last week, resulted in a verdict of guilty. Judge Guthrie in consideration of the fact that Johnson was young and the testimony of the physicians was that he was semi-idiotic, centenced him for seven years to the peniten-

Samuel Wilson, who resides in South Strabane township, Pa., on Saturday found a can in the attic of his residence which contained \$1,400 in gold, silver and bank notes. Mr. Wilson is executor of the estate of Mrs. Ruth Nesbit, his mother-inlaw, who died at his house at an advanced age a short time since. He stated to a friend that he could not account for the non-appearance of sums of money which he knew the old lady had received, and so made search in the garret and found the money.

James J. Peterson's Huntington Repub-lican has suspended. In announcing the suspension, he says: "The Republican is now as well supported, and is doing as Is now as well supported, and is doing as good a business, as at any time in the past five years. Its owners have made some money. But we think we see better fields of labor than in conducting a political weekly, and we propose to explore them." In whatever business he engages he will have the continued friendship and good wishes of the entire press of the State. Charles Wilson, a notorious characte

Charles Wilson, a notorious character who crested a sensation about a year ago by running off with the wife of Newton Estill, of New Lisbon, and alterwards returning to that town, and with the assistance of the mother stealing away a beautiful sixteen-year-old daughter of the latter, named Sadie, from the father, bringing her to Canion and forcing her into a life of shame, was jailed at Canton on a charge of horse stealing. In the thaft of on a charge of horse stealing, the theft of a valuable horse having been made by Wilson more than three years 200, at Navarre, at which time he was known by

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J. M. Payne, Charleston, I share.

The Senate at the recent season of the Legislature confirmed George C. Sturgies, of Monongalia; Dr. D. Mayer, of Charleston, of Greenbrier; John Bassell, of Greenbrier; John Bassell, of Greenbrier; John Bassell, of Greenbrier; John Bassell, of Clarksburg; Col. Holstein, of Jefferson, and John J. Chipley, of Hardy, as Directors of the Hospital for the Insane. The sames of the two remaining members of the board have not been sent to the Senate for confirmation, and will be appointed by Gov. Wilson to hold till the next meeting of the Legislature. It is believed that the Board as now constituted is apt to bounce Dr. Bland.

Robert Feisley, a young married man, was found dead in Monroe county, Ohio, under circumstances which led to the belief that he committed suicide. At about five o'clock, in the evening Feisley left home, and taking a gru with him, disapth home, and taking a gru with him disapth home, and this report is still unknown, as he was generally silent on the history of the past.

MUST RIE TO CANADA,
William Smith O'Brien, editor of the

TAUNTS OF COWARDS.

In New York City after Being Delayed b Fog-Peculiar Treatment on the Pas ange-Blahop Ireland's Interference. Ills Programme for this Country.

New York, May 10.-Persistency and patience achieved a notable victory last night, and the Irish Committee of Welcome at last found Mr. Wm. O'Brien, the

This they accomplished in the dead of night, about forty miles from New York, in a dense fog, and damp, dismal weather generally. Never, perhaps, has there been a mor

wiord and extraordinary scene than that which took place when the committee's teamer, the John E. Moore, got alongeide the immense Cunarder, Umbric, There was a rousing cheer, which was answered from the big steamer, but when a second cheer was given, for "William O'Brien and Ireland, they were not all cheers that responded. Some were cheers, and some of the cheers were for Lord

Lansdowne.

Then out upon that heavy sea, in the midst of the fog and damp sleets, English and Irish autagonists found abundant vert. "God save the Queen!" and "God save Irishand!" hacked and howed each other, and joer and jibe and taunt passed other, and joer and jibe and taunt passed across the intervening tide.

"Take that line!" was roughly spoken from the smaller vessel, and the answer came from Captain McMackin: "What do you mean by coming alongside and treating us like dogs?" Then they were

do you mean by coming alongside and treating us like dogs?" Then they were informed that he would not let anybody on board without the Health Officer's per-The captain was told that the doctor was in board and also the custom house offi-er. Then he was notified that Mr. O'Brien

d from the Umbris, as also Bishop reland and another pass HIS COMPLIMENTS TO THE COWARDS. "Take him," said a voice (referring to Mr. O'Brien), "we'll have clear weather now that Jonah is going."

Mr. O'Brien then came to the gangway and said: "Are there any friends of mine on board who wish me to go to New York tonight?" an board who wish me to go to New York to-night?"

"Yes," was the ringing answer.

"Then I shall go," said he Mr. O'Brieu, "in compliment to the cowards on board this ship."

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The process of transfer was tedious and difficult. Bishop Ireland elected to remain on board, but Mr. O'Brien and the other passengers came down a ladder. The Irish patriot was warmly welcomed, and there was a renewal of the taunts, cheers and counter cheers as the vessels grew faint to each other in the fog. The stern line of the little vescel was supposed to have been cut by somebody on board the Umbria, but a deck hand of the Moore said that the rope was broken on board said that the rope was broken on board

the Ombris, but a deck hand of the Moore said that the rope was broken on board that boat by the up and down strain.

Mr. O'Brien's passage had not been an unmixed pleasure. He had been subjected to various annoyances by his fellow passengers. Bishop Ireland on one occasion rebaked them, saying that he could call up 600 passengers from the stravens sion rebuked them, saying that he could call up 600 passengers from the steerage who would drown them out. This one of the passengers affected to regard as a threat.

After some preliminary amenities Mr. O'Brien was presented with the address which has already been printed. It was read by Mr. Jas. A. Graham.

O'BRIEN'S SPEECH. Mr. O'Brien said that he thanked them again and again for their unexpected and ospitable welcome. He regretted most hospitable welcome. He regretted most heartily the severity of the weather by which their hospitality had been tested. Then he spoke of the Irish spirit which it was impossible to come in contact with without feeling that Irishad's cause was immortal and unconquerable. While he would not then make anything of a speech, he would say that he was engaged upon what was, to some extent, perhaps, a daugerous mission. Lord Lansdowne has been chosen by the landfords as the pioneer and champion of that body in the

shares; John R. Saal, Newark, N. J., 200 of campaign had suffered, because the shares; T. H. Gordon, Newport News, 8 tenants were fed and maintained out of the shares; P. L. Cottrell, Richmond, 1 share; J. M. Payne, Charleston, 1 share,

The Senate at the recent sension of the Legislature confirmed George C. Sturgiss,

Lord Lanadowne had made the Lugga-

United Ireland, was seen at the Hoffman Destructive Fire.

House this morning, and after alluding
HANOVER, N. H., May 10—The most deto the band of British Loyalists who had Hanover, N. H., May 10—The most destructive fire that Northern New Hampshire has ever known, occurred in Lebanoo, this morning, breaking out in Mead, Mason & Co.'s furniture factory at one o'clock. The adjoining building also occupied by Mead, Mason & Co. built of wood and filled with Juffammable materials was soon destroyed. The fire worked southerly, burning everything in that direction. The entire loss is estimated at \$300,000. Insurance \$110,000.

Railroad Thieves Convicted.
Pirtsbugui, May 10.—This afternoon the jury in the case of W. Lavel, the Pan Handle railroad brakeman on trial for robbing freight care, brought in a verdict of guilty.

J. C. Dunlap, another of the alleged thieves, was then called up for trial and plead guilty. The trial of John Haggerty is now in progrets. It will be closed to morrow, and no more railroad cases will be tried until the June term of court.

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Special Dispetch to the Intelligencer.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., May 10.—The game between Kalamazoo and Mansfield was a fine contest. The visitors played magnificantly, whose dead body was found in contly in the field, but lost through inational billy to hit Flanagan. Score:

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Vienna Hospital Scandal, PITTSBURGH, PA., May 10.-The con courts the authority to grant licenses.
Rutan moved last week to strike this
out, but he found not only nearly all the
Republicans, but most of the Democrate
against him. It is also understood that Kalamazoo is first, Zaneaville second and mittee on conspiracy laws, appointed at VIENNA, May 10 -In the Reichsrath mittee on conspiracy laws, appointed at the last General Assembly of the Knights of Labor at Richmond, Va., met here to-the two former? resterday Herr Pernerstorfer called atten-Onicago, May 10.—Two barb wire fence manufacturing firms failed in this city to-day. Sherman & Marsh made an assignment to Noble Judah. Liabilities estimated at \$448,000; assets \$256,000. The firm of Schneible & Co., next door to Sherman & Marsh, also made an assignment to Mr. Judah. I iabilities are \$303.000; assets \$183,000. Cnicago, May 10 .- Two barb wire fend of Labor at Richmond, Va., met here totion to the management of the Allgethe two former?

There is no reason for the admirers of the Wheeling club being down-hearted at yesterday's defeat. Since the Buckeye boys played Zanesville they have been greatly strengthened, and they are to-day the strongest team of the tail enders. Kalamazoo has had a soft enap, although she pulled out of a small hole yesterday.

Zanasvilla is tasting the lugsions delight meines Krankenhaus, the largest hospital against him. It is also understood that the Democratic lines in opposition to the bill have been broken and that several of them have decided to help the majority of the Republican senators to push high license to enactment and to undo the bad work of last week. In this way the ques-tion will not be made a partisan one. in Vienna. He said that statements had in vienna. He said that statements had been made, which appeared to be correct, that patients were given unwholesome and scanty food and sometimes were kept for days without any food; that there was only one bath in the hospital, and that the nurses and attendants exterted money from patients and ill-treated those who were unable to pay. The Government ment to Att. States.

O00; assets \$183,000.

Mr. Marsh says the cause of the failure was the operations of the Inter-State Commerce act. The Schneible failure is due Socialist Released PITTSBURGH, May 10.-The Socialist,